Amusements

POLI'S

For the last half of this week, Poli's heatre presents a program that is bound to appeal. In addition to oferius Miss Theda Bara, the famed vampire woman" in "The Devil's Daughter"—a filmization of D'annun-zio's "La Giaconda"—there is a vaudeville program of unusual excellence. Topping the bill are the Seven
Bracks, the world renowned troupe of
White flour acrobats. The Bracks are positive White bread esations in their European novelty, and the act is without peer anywhere Rye flour

William Claire and Madeline Mc-Youald, "the Irish songbirds," will be heard in a pleasing repertoire of old and new melodies, and Wood, Melville and Phillips will offer their newest variety laughing hit, "What's It All

Helen Shipman, character come-tionne, will be seen in song sketches, and, incidentally, will excite every weman's envy with her beautiful gowns. Bronte and Aldwell, in a snap-py repertoire of songs and dances; and od and Erna, two girls in a dance

"The Devil's Daughter" will be shown after the matinees and between the evening performances.

EMPIRE

William Farnum, the well known mtar of both the screen and the speaking stage, portrays the leading role in the five-part masterpiece, "Samson," which heads the all-feature select program, offered at this

Samson" unfolds a most powerful which a dock laborer works himself to be a leader of men in the finanlat world as well as a millionaire but

LITCHFIELD COUNTY NEWS. sacrified his all to win the love

of his wife. William Farnum is at his best in this feature and he is supported by an all-star cast of players well known. to picture audiences

The acting, settings, direction and photography throughout this mas-terpiece is of the finest and the feaure is one that will long be remem-ared. Other select and entertaining pho-

play subjects will also be shown ounding out an altogether enjoyable hotoplay program.

PLAZA

Probably the most interesting attraction that has been offered at the Plaza within the past year is the moving picture of the horrible Chicago isaster of last Saturday when the Dastland capsived at its pier regis-ering a death toll of neady 1,500 sicknickers, which is to be shown in dition to the regular program on ursday, Friday and Saturday. The reat boat listed to one side and shows the rescue crews at work removing the bodies of the dead and the crowds

of frantic relatives at the pler.

Malvern's Comiques, one of the funniest knockabout offerings of the season will headline the vandeville pro-There are seven people in the act, which they choose to term "The Roughhouse, Village," and according to reports from other cities, it is some roughhouse from start to finish with nothing but laughter as a result.

have been featured in the larger van- crossing the river by a concrete deville theatres of the country and bridge. are confident of success.

al," should have little trouble in making good for they are very clever that he entered the house of O. J. comediennes and their vehicle could Hallock in North Goshen on the light not be improved upon. The Amolis, acclaimed by vaudeville critics to be the most sensational aerial act in the business, will complete the bill. The cop the loop at the finish of the act Dean of Canaan.

"Garrison's Finish," a three reel sporting drame produced by the Selig coppany will, be an added feature. The film is full of action and thrilling incidents.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Star Boarder" and "A Ten Cent Adventure," make up the bill.

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Met a Burghar. Fred H. Smith, Darien postmaster, encountered a burgiar, Sunday, about 2:30 a. m. in the hallway of his house. He went up his front stairs and was feeling around the hall for the house. Mrs. Rivers drank the solution in the presence of her husband, after bidding him goodby. The husband summon-hall for the house, Mrs. Rivers drank the solution in the presence of her husband, after bidding him goodby. The husband summon-hall for the hall for the the electric-light switch, when he felt some one seize his arm. Soon he heard a racket on the back stairs, as though the intruder had either fallen or slid down. He searched all around the yard, but thinking the wood-shed was locked, falled to look them. door open. He concluded that it was alther his backdoor or the door of the woodshed. As he looked out of the window, he saw a men of the window.

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day as Mr. Seifert was on his way fom his summer home at Balls Pond. A leady feed pipe caused the gasoline to flood the carburetor, causing the angine to backfire. The gasoline ignited and the a short time the car was all in flames.

Lillian Remsen suffered a broken right arm at Norwalk, Thursday morning when the automobile in which she was riding skidded. The machine was considerably damaged. Samuel W. Taylor, editor of The Rider and Driver, a New York periodical, and who resides on Sunaim Farm, near Mianus, has brought suit against Herbert Kinner of Danbury for \$10,000, attaching property of Mr. Kinner in Danbury to the amount of \$12,000 to cover the suit. This suit grows out of a collision between an automobile owned by Mr. Kinner, and artomobile owned by Mr. Kinner artomobile owned by Mr. K automobile owned by Mr. Kinner, and driven by him on Sept. 2, 1914. Mr. Taylor claims that he is permanently injured in his arms from an impaired tion of neuritis has resulted.

Many of the summer boarders who are going out in the country for the sake of fresh vegetables will have a lovely time eating canned goods.

SCHEDULE OF FOOD PRICES IS PREPARED BY PRUSSIAN BUREAU

Berlin, July 29 .- For the purpose of determining to what extent prices for food have risen since the begin-ning of, and during the course of, the war, the Prussian Statistical Bureau has compiled a series of figures covering 15 important products.

The figures given are in pfennigs (one quarter of a cent) for one kilogram (2.2047 pounds) of the various

foods, as follows: May April March May Food 15 15 , 15 1914 55,2 55,3 54,7 37,4 72.6 73. 48.8 48.5 29.2 43.1 43.7 43.3 28.2 14.9 15.2 14.8 7.6 Rye bread Potatoes Butter 299. 285.7 276.4 139.8

Milk (one Eggs (apiecs) 11:6 11.7 11.8 Sugar 58.2 56.1 55. Salt 23, 23, 22.7 50.1 20.7 335.6 335.6 335.4 308,2 122, 117.8 106.1 48.6 123.6 121.8 114.4 39.9 Peas 45.1

Lintels 160.4 146.4 142.2 85. In compiling these figures, the bu-Lintels reau has taken the prices at no less revue, will complete the vaudeville than 50 market places and has averaged them. Great differences hav been found, as for example in the case of potatoes. In Tilsit, East Prus-sia, they sold for 9 pfennigs, at 10 and 11 pfennigs elsewhere. at 20 pfennigs in Emden and Kiel and at

25 pfennigs in Bromberg. In no less than 14 places it was possible to get any quotatotion on petroleum, another household neces-The average price was 49.7 pfennigs per liter, as against 39.6 in April, 25.2 in March, and 20.6 a year ago. The max The maximum price in Berlin

A fire on the old Dugett place in Norfolk now owned by Dr. G. W. Andre of Hartford, destroyed a barn Sat-

urday afternoon. A two-family house in Torrington was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000 by fire Thursday night. The loss to the house, is covered by insurance, but there was no insurance on the furniture.

Fire of unknown origin was discovered Tuesday morning in the store owned by A. Hakim, New Hartford. and communicated to the confection ery story owned by Shapiro & Shapiro. Mr. Hakim estimates his loss at about \$4,500.

Auto Accidents. John Ritter, the six-year-old son of Mr. Victor Ritter of Torrington, was run over by an auto driven by John B. the boy's home Tuesday afternoon. It was thought at first that the boy was fatally injured but a local physician said this evening that he would prob-ably recover. Ridder was arrested on the technical charge of reck

driving and held under bonds of \$600. While trying to dodge water from the hose of Company No. 4, of Winthe hose of Company No. 4, of Win-ated. Tuesday, Isadore Goodruff, son of William Goodsuff, ran in front of a tollring car owned and driven by Harold Smith. The boy was struck by the fenders of the machine and was game ultimately.—Fredonia (N. Y.) Cenknocked down, receiving severe gashes gor.

Vote for New Road. At the special town meeting Saturmen'if a dancing offering that is road connecting Barkhamsted with scheduled to bring honors, will have an important spot to fill. These boys have been featured in the larger vau-

Morris and Walson, a pair of charming young damsels in a comedy skit, entitled "A Dressing Room Rehears-ley, justice of the peace at Goshen on the company of the peace at Goshen on the peace at Go Theft of \$15. male member of the duo performs a nished by his mother, Mrs. Elimira

> Wednesday night by drinking a solution of whiskey and sulphur. She when a cross (X) is shown on the half made the solution by soaking match tone to indicate where the innocent byheads in the whiskey. Her husband stander stood when it happened. had published a notice that he would not be responsible for any bills conhad made arrangements to have the furniture moved from the house. Mrs. tion on the part of the physician probably saved the woman's life. ouple have on echild three and onehalf months old.

N. Y. WHOLESALE PRICES.

woodshed. As he looked out of the window, he saw a man cautiously smerging from the outbuilding.

Anto Accidents.

C. A. Seifert's automobile was totally destroyed by fire at Danbury, Friday as Mr. Seifert was on his way

cherries, sour, red, 6-lb. basket, 25@ 50c; black, 6 to 7 lb. basket, 32@

and toms, mixed, Ib. 16c; toms, 15c; chickens, brotlers, % th. to pair, tb. 28c; squab, pair, 50@80c; fowls, 60 ib. and over to the dozen, 17%c; 48-55 ib 17%e; 43-47 lb, 16%e; 36-42 lb. 15 %c; 30-35 lb. 14 %c under 30 It is surprising how cool a girl feels on a hot day when she looks in a mirror and finds her complexion where she put it.

Many of the summer boarders who

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Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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The Wise Fool. "Blessings often come disgulsed," ob-

served the sage. "Maybe," commented the fool, "but troubles never bother putting on any makeup."

An Epitaph. Beyeath this sod sleeps pretty Grace. She's in the heavenly fold, For she forget a paint her face

And caught an awful cold.

Described.

"What kind of a man is Bill?" asked the old fogy. "He is one of those lads who talk so ranch about what he is going to do that he never gets time to do anything," replied the grouch.

> You Know Him. An egotist is Mr. Pine. With self pride he is blinded. The hat he wears is No. 5. Yet he is narrow minded.

Welcome! Dear Luke Dr. Dye, a physician; Dr. Root, a dentist, and A. Trout, who has a fish store, would like to join the Springfield (O.) delegation in the mes Is Names club.-N. E. D.

Oh, place no trust in Oswald Blee Or you will sure regret it! He always says, "Leave"that to me!" And then he will forget it.

Why the Editor Left Town. E. A. Lewis figured in a runaway here Tuesday p. m. What the animal became frightened at is not known.— Georgetown (Ill.) News.

Thanxl When you feel bad, why Luke McLuke's The greatest doctor, I will say. He makes you roar Till you are sore

And keeps you happy every day.
If laughing's good for health, you see,
That Luke's the realty great M. D.

—E. R. G., Business Men's Club. Dear Luke-Any time the heat wor-

ties you just think of Miss Icle Luke,

who lives at Caldwell, O.-Cambridge

Huhl Work was beyond his powers;
His back was very weak, you see,
But he'd play golf for hours.

The Cheerful Pedestrian. Auto accidents multiply, especially on introduced they seemed likely to kill all the pedestrians, but now the owners are killing themselves much faster than they are killing us. If the statistics continue we shall be ahead in the

An immortal.

Dear Luke—Every time I read one of day afternoon, at New Hartford, it was your Names Is Names I think of dear THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

> Names is Names. Pink Green lives at Greenville, Ky.

Things to Worry About. There are 111 distinct species of snakes in the United States.

Our Daily Special. A soft mark is a hard loser.

Luke McLuke Says: When a woman who has three or four summer skirts tells her husband that she hasn't one that is fit to wear on the Mrs. John Rivers, Jr., about 20 street she is often telling the truth

without knowing it. The nearest some men ever come to getting their pictures in the papers is

If a man's thermometer registers 105 on a hot day and all the rest of the tracted by her in the future and he thermometers in town register 95 he knows that he has the only accurate

thermometer in town. Daughter can't bear to see her poor old mother slaving over a washtub on Monday. So daughter gets up early on Monday and stays downtown the rest

If you are cenying your wife a lot of pleasures so you can lay up some thing for a rainy day, always try to re-member that it is not going to rain every day. A woman will get mad if you in-

sist that she is contrary. But she wore low cut waists all winter, and this sum mer she is going to wear waists that button up all the way and fasten at the throat. A liar is a man who arrives home

about 2:30 a. m. and begins to explain to his wife how it happened. A married weman likes to feed tramps because it is a relief to have a man eat a meal and not complain about the

Always try to remember that when you say nice things about people you will never be forced to eat your words. Most of us are run down because we are always climbing hills that are not there

Father will go to sleep resolving to cut out the use of cuss words, 'And when he wakes up in the morning he will discover that mother has spilled whole box of face powder all over the only decent tie he has to wear.

Private John F. O'Connell of Brok lyn, a member of the statem iliait was drowned and two companions narrowly escaped death while fording a stream during war maneuvers near Beacon, N. Y.

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